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FAIRFIELD

There was a meeting of the Holy selves for profit. Name Society of St. Thomas' church of the white man's burden. War re-

James Ervin of Grove street, Bridgeport, was a visitor in Fairfield interfering with our neighbors. and Southport Tuesday. Ervin enjoy-

grange hall. The meeting was well attended and the topics talked on were and Clarence Banks, while the mustcal program was arranged by Mrs. C.

Mrs. Fred Dunham of Bridgeport was a visitor at Greenfield Hill yesterday afternoon and evening. Charles Thorpe has discovered that his house at Fairfield Beach has been

damaged by builders placing their tools on his front stoop. The floor of the stoop has been scratched and the paint badly damaged.

Joseph Smith of New Haven was a visitor at his home in Southeast Mr. visitor at his home in Southport Mon-

Discovery of a broken rail was made by a trackwalker in Fairfield, just morning in time to give warning to a passenger train that was within sight when the discovery was made, About eight inches of the end of the rail had been snapped off. This makes the fourth broken rail in this nmediate vicinity discovered within a few months.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION A WORLD AFFAIR.

Congressman William Kent of California, retorting to the jingo talk of intervertion in Mexico by persons who seek intervention for selfish motives, has made a publis statement in Washington upon the situation. Those who clamor loudest for intervention, he says, are those who would be sure to let others do the fighting. Instead of bloody intervention to save American deliars in Mexico at the expense of American lives and the lives of those whose dollars are not at stake, he suggests, should intervention ever necessary, joint action by the United States and European and South Amer-ican powers to establish order in Mex-ico "The desire on the part of many people that the federal government uld intervene in Mexico has sprung not out of the mind or the heart, but out, of the pocket book." Concern-ing the methods of intervention should ntervention .ever be necessary, Mr

Kent speaks as follows; "Intervention in Mexico by the United States, single-handed and alone, would, in the minds of the For You. people of Mexico be interpreted as an act dictated by selfish national interest. to be followed, as in the past, by taking over Mexicon territory. In one sense it might be a good thing for Mexico, because it would bring union among Mexicans where now there is strife, but the resisting of aggression mental result in the sacrifice of many one, would, in the interpreted as an ople of Mexico be interpreted as an

icans who have expatriated them-We can neither Monday evening in the church hall at which important business in regard to the coming bazaar was acted upon.

The first dance of the season was The first dance of the season was held Monday evening at the Casino at Fairfield Beach. to a peculiarly ill-advised method of my mind one thing should be done-The meeting of Greenfield Hill argentina and Chile, and with Brazil, Argentina and Chile, and with responsible European elements. jointly and severally, they with us should send a deputation to the city very interesting. The speakers of the of Mexico to demand that war cease evening were Mrs. R. Fred Dunham and that foundations be laid for a and that foundations be laid for a responsible and reputable government. It is folly to demand a form of government that would comply with our ideals of democratic rule; but at any such an expedition would beheeded, and by such joint action no-tice would be served upon Mexico that the allies were there to estab-lish order and not to steal territory. Such action could not by resisted by

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made oath that the above statement
was true in substance and fact.
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Notary Public

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News From Neighboring Towns

STRATFORD

After a lengthy discussion on the question of new school sites at the town meeting last evening, it was finally determined by a vote of 113 to 90 to abide by the decision of the last neeting whereby it was voted to place new four room school building on the London property on Nichols ave-nue. The meeting of last evening was called for the purpose of considering the advisability of rescinding this action and selecting a site for the new school house on Broadbridge avenue or in that vicinity. The reason this was that many thought the London property to be in too close proximity to the present school building on North avenue whereas a school placed on Broadbridge avenue would be more in the center of the district according to population. Broadbridge avenue and vicinity, it was thought, was a rapidly growing section with many school children to provide for and for them to walk to Nichols avenue was just as bad as for them to go as far as North avenue. Howsver, in spite of all these arguments, those in favor of Nichols avenue had their way and the school will be built on the London property which is to be purchased by the town for the sum of \$3,000. Work on the school will commence as soon as possible. Already plans have been submitted by several architects. WEATOGUE MEETING.

Although announcements were sent to all the members of the Weatogue Country club giving notice of the annual meeting held last evening, very few were present to help decide the many important matters brought before the meeting. Possibly the fact that the town meeting was scheduled kept many away. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted, the officers for the coming year were nominated and vot-ed upon. The same officers as last year were suggested and were elected by a unanfinous , vote. They are: President, J. M. Otis; vice-president, W. H. Hart; secretary, Howard Curtis, Jr.; treasurer, E. H. Judson, and the members of the several committees. Rev. E. C. Carpenter submitted a report of the golf committee and made several suggestions as to the improvement of the course. A report of the tennis committee was also made and the question of building two new courts arose. This of course meant quite a little money to be spent and several arguments were present-ed. Last year there were many tennis enthusiasts as a result of which the courts were in great demand for which reason the laying out of two new courts was asked. There is, however, a debt of about \$2,000 still to be paid for the club and several thought that this should receive consideration before many new improvements were installed.

The proposed method of raising the money for the new courts was to increase the dues, making them \$10. \$15 opinion concerning the increase in dues, also the many other very important matters which will be again

PERSONALS. Miss Julia Wheeler is expected home Kenneth Warner of Bridgeport was guest in town yesterday. The firemen held a meeting in their truck house last evening. Several

matters were discussed. Arthur Comley was visiting in town yesterday afternoon. Several backetball fans journeyed to Bridgeport to witness the closing game of the Blue Ribbons with the Knickerbockers.

Mrs. George Hoyt of Danbury was a recent visitor in town. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton of Linden

On Saturday, the local High school baseball nine will meet the Shelton High school team in the first game of the season. The local boys have been practicing a great deal lately and expect to win sure. Elmer Simmons is manager of the local team.

Invitations were received yesterday by many of the young fellows for the dance to be given at Tuttle's auditorium on April 18th by the Tally-Ho This club is composed of aight of the young ladies in town and preyious affairs given by them have been indeed successes. The coming dance will be no exception.

STEPNEY

Mrs. William Poten and son, William, spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth in

Hattertown.

Mrs. William Craft who has been caring for Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Rockwell for the past three months

Levi Tyrrell sold his place last week to New York parties through the agency of Stanley Botsford. Mr. Tyrrell has purchased what is known as "The Creamery" which he will occupy jointly with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Peck. Mrs. John Benedict who has been spending the winter in Bridgeport with her son has opened her home

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gannon who have been residents of Elm street for over twenty years moved last week to Devon. Schools in town will be in session only four days this week, closing

for the spring and summer.

Thursday for Good Friday. D. N. Edwards recently made a trip to Port Jefferson, L. I., where he secured a large order from the F. R. Blank Lumber Co., which he is busy getting out with his new saw

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hull who have been on the sick list are im-H. Shopick of Botsford Hill while driving several cows through the village had the misfortune to have one slip and break its leg in front of Burr

Hawley's one day last week.

EASTON

The Boys' club of Greenfield Hill gave a very successful entertainment in the Center street Methodist hall in Aspetuck on Thursday evening and realized \$19. for the church.

Levi Edwards has been spending a few days in Danbury while there he Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Andrews in company with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sanford of Redding have returned from a visit of a few days with friends in New York.
Miss Hazel E. Sherwood and Leroy

F. Walker spent Sunday with Miss Alice Nichols in Greenfield. Deacon Charles Nichols is very ill. Philo Lyon and daughter Mrs. Edwards S. Williams attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. William Lyon, in Greenwich a few days ago and

also attended the burial in South Do-

ver, N. Y.
Miss Marion Tyler who has been spending a few months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tyler has returned to Norwalk where she will spend a few days and then go on to Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Howard Do-ty and her grandfather, Melvin Silli-

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Grace Clark. At the last meeting there were three new directors appointed, Mrs. John H. Candee, Miss Mary Tyler and Mrs. S. Mallette Sanford, also a special committee to look after the supper for the sale on April 17. The committee is Mrs. Edward S. Williams, Mrs. Samuel Seeley and Mrs. Mildred L.

Ferris. Rev. F. S. Clark pastor of the Baptist church preached Sunday on "How The Death of Christ Saves Us." In the evening the monthly song services took place.

C. V. Dunn, pastor of the Congrega-tional church took for his subject on Sunday morning, "Life's Railway To Heaven.

Erwin P. Edwards has not purchased an automobile as has been

The schools in Easton are still working in the tent caterpillar contest. The names of the pupils hav-ing collected the greatest number in each school are as follows: Academy, Martin Visney, 9,300; Wilson, Mary Pierson, 4,200; Sport Hill, No. 1, Alec Allen, 5,00; Sport Hill No. 2, Wesley Beeman, 2,700; Adams, Philip Clark, 2,800; Aspetuck, Mary Ner-nectz, 2,100; Judd, Ellen Swenson, 3,900; Centre, Katie Kochus, 1,400; Yellow, Miss Hilda McCauley, 3,000. Rev. A. M. Davidson, pastor of the Methodist church took for his subfect on Sunday morning "Christ's Triumphant Entry Into Jerusalem.

TRUMBULL

Rev. H. G. Usden of Yale University who occupied the pulpit of the Conand \$20 instead of \$8, \$15 and \$17 for men, women and family member-ships. Some, however, seemed to think and evening was entertained during that no action should be taken on this his stay here at the French home-Question unless all had a chance to stead on the Hill.—This evening the express their opinion so that after Young People's C. E. society will hold some discussion it was voted to ad-lourn until Tuesday, April 14th, when of the church. Mrs. Williston Walk-Journ until Tuesday, April 14th, when of the church. Mrs. Willston Walkthe business will be resumed and by which time every member will have been notified of the meeting. All are valuable as the lives of those Amerurged to be present and express their Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.— At half past seven on Friday ev ening there will be a final rehearsal for the Easter music at the church. -Miss Gertrude Frazier of Noble avenue, Bridgeport, spent Sunday with Mildred E. Tucker. Miss Harriet Davis who was also her guest, returned to her home in South Kent on Monday.—Miss Josephine Carey is entertaining her niece Miss Ruth, Carey of Waterbury and this after-noon entertained a number of the little girls in the neighborhood in her honor.— E. Merrill Beach of Dan-iel's Farm has extended an invitation to the Senior Class of the B. H. S. of which he is a member to spend

Tashua and Long Hill

May 1 at his home.

Stanley J. Beach, of Stratford, has a number of engineers at work on a tract of land here in long Hill which is owned by his father. Mr. Beach expects to be mining silver there within a few years. He has had several experts look his property over and they report that a pay streak will be found 200 feet under the surface. Mr. Beach expects to have machinery sent to the mine within a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawley and little son Philip, of Bridgeport, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

S. Hawley. George A. Clark has purchased new Chalmers touring car.
Mrs. Charles Jennings, who has been confined to her bed by la grippe and under the care of Dr. Adams, of Bridgeport, is improving.

Harry Jennings returned from New York Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jennings, of Long Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckart welcomed

a little daughter to their home re-The clam chowder supper given by

the Men's club Tuesday evening in Long Hill Methodist chapel was largely attended. Games were enjoyed and a fine supper served. William Turney has recently purchased a new horse from Bridgeport parties.

Telephone poles have been delivered as far as the residence of Albert Helmrich and as soon as they are set Helmrich will be among the telephone

Emil Huber had the misfortune to lose one of his faithful black horses one day this past week.

Mrs. F. C. Beardsley has been quite ill this past week, with Dr. Charles

N. Gallup in attendance. Mrs. Beardsley is improving nicely now. Alger, supervisor of schools, visited Tashua school Thurs-

blacksmith, is having a large addi-tion built on his barn by H. D. Moon, constructor, Bridgeport. This addi-tion is to be used for livery business. Several people from surrounding towns find it convenient to leave their teams and enjoy a trolley ride to the Park City. He will also accommodate people who like to leave their teams and enjoy the evening at the theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seeley enter- Mr. Lynch is favorably well known

tained an auto party from Hartford for being very courteous and accomon Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles modating in his line of business.

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Grand Army of the Reput in Boston. The death of during the year was 488.

turned to her home Monday at Woodbridge to enjoy her Easter vacation after spending the week end in Tashua at the home of Abraham

Wildman Mrs. Ellen McGuire of Bridgeport has recently sold her Long Hill residence to real estate parties in Bridge-

MONROE

(Special to the Farmer) (By Arthur W. French.)

Monroe, April 8 .- Folks that "on Candlemas day, had half their wood and half their hay," as the old saw goes, were in luck, if they were country livers. Such a winter, it seems, there never was to burn up wood and it seemed just to melt away in the zero weather. O you wood box, as for hay, it went fast and quite a number have run out and are buying. The consumption of animal fed grain has been large. Even the silos have felt

John Hawkins, last week at a meeting of the Civic club, entertained a large gathering of members with his war stories and reminiscences includ-ing a sketch of his incarceration in Libby prison. Also he told of his ex-periences at the Gettysburg reunion. last year, at which John declares he had the time of his life, seeing the sights and being kept busy renewing old acquaintances.

All eyes are turning towards the former Monroe-Trumbull-Huntington union fair grounds and all roads will lead there this fall, if the enterprise of Bridgeport and sportsmen of elsewhere, as promised, are successful in holding a real country fair there in September. For weeks, work goes on repairing the old and erecting new uildings and making many improvements on race track and grounds. Aside from the usual exhibits of farm products, horse racing and the like several new features are to be pre-sented, including, maybe, a flying machine. Motor busses may be run

Motor busses may be run from Long Hill station and the trolley The chicken incubator and brood-er are abroad in the land; also in Monroe. The staid old hen, in many cases, is consigned to the broody per and nests have gone into the discard, while the machine is on the job night and, day and chicks are pouring out into the world by the hundreds. The Lord "foundry" has cost \$2,500, Habersham's \$1,600, and Zimmerman, \$1,200, while there are oth-

Peter Reitter, believing that the "Good Old" will come again, is having his residence nicely repainted.
There was a report that went around
to the effect that Peter was to lease
the unoccupied Stepney schoolhouse
and open a public market there, when
the high cost of living would get an the high cost of living would get a big set-back, in fact would get it in the neck, and "Petey" will be right on the job, sure, that is, if this isn't an

John Henrietta says that things are all balled up, as to weather prog-nostigations. The groundhog did his little stunt towards forewarning a late spring and it looked so during March. Also the peepers have not yet started in towards their getting "froze in three times." On the other side, the pussy willows have blown earlier than usual, the garden seed illustrations are all in, folks are digging horse radish and some farmers are inventorying the field tools, and reone has thawed out a place in his garden and had the audacity to plant

green peas.
P. S.—Take it all back, this week here has been thick ice and snow. Now that the governor has read the riot act against state road money appropriations, guess the bottom will fall out of getting any more imroe wanted very much that proposed state road from Shelton over White Hills, to the eastern town line. If it got there, possibly Monroe would find the way to have built less than two miles, to bring said state road direct into the center, as it is greatly

Monroe has precoclous youngsters who get off some smart quips. One said to his mother, as she was washing his face: "Gee! but this is get-ting to be a nuisance." Another aged 6, just to school, said: "If I ever gets married, I'se goin' to marry teacher.' It was a girl of 5 who said to grandma, "With your permission, I'll get a cookle out of the box." Another, "O Lord, why worry, I pray you to bless," etc. A lassle of 4 asked ma, "Did you know Pa before I did?" "That's the time I got stung," said a 6 year old to his sire, "I found noth-

ing but peanut shells in the bag.' All the grangers who attended the late mock trial held by Harmony Grange, are still laughing over its funnyisms. It was a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Dill Pickles against a prominent resident of Monroe, namely Arthur Corliss, our walking smile. "O, wasn't it a our walking smile. "O, wasn't it a shame." The defendant denied all the allegations but "scorned the alli-But the evidence was conclusive that defendant was at Poli's every time the girl with the green hair did her stunt and he fell to it. As George Ade puts it, "She lamped him and he felt himself wafted away on a cloud of green perfumery," when she sat in the next seat to him. But phew! ask any granger about it—any that has got over his laugh. "Judge" Clarence B. Burr was on the bench and justice could be read in his face as he found the defendant guilty and Miss Pickles almost swooned. Any groger can tell you, if he will, how much the cost was to Mr. Curtis. But as he goes about as smiling as ever, it evidently hasn't broke him. It was said he would take an appeal, though no signs of it have appeared.

Well, a Monroe man has discovered something new under the sun. He owns an auto. if he gets caught in a hole, with a de-flated tire and his "windjammer" is out of commission, he just pours oats into said tire, which, by adding water, causes the oats to swell and the tire to follow suit, just as if it had been pumped full of oxygen, or any Peter H. Lynch, the Long Hill old air.

They do say that a man over in Stepney, this week dynamited or thawed his garden patch soft enough to plant some peas. As the thermom-eter has been down to 20 this week and the ground froze stiff, the peak are apt to fancy they have been put away in cold storage.

The 48th annual encampment of the Massachusetts department of the Grand Army of the Republic was held

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